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Members of UAJ's men's basketball team, the Whales, gathered for the First Annual Whales Booster Club Awards Banquet April 18. Seniors were honored at the banquet by the Boosters Club. Pictured from left to right are Russell Jordan, Assistant Coach Tom Wilson, Jim Davenport, Jim Roffler, Lecham Rawls, Doug Daut, Damon Lowery, and Eric Henderson.

Lind meets with USUAJ representatives to discuss reorganization task force

By JANICE MCLEAN
Whalesong Staff

Chancellor Marshall Lind met with United Students of the University of Alaska-Juneau (USUAJ) representatives at their April 24 meeting. Lind asked student government members to recommend two or three students willing to serve on a reorganization task force over the summer.

Cynthia Moore, Legislative Affairs Coordinator, asked about the possibility of the School of Business and Public Administration moving to Auke Lake. Lind said that he has not yet spent time looking into the

issue although he plans to take a closer look at a recent survey which asked students where they preferred to take their classes. "Until I am satisfied that we've looked at all the angles, I don't think we would take any action," said Lind.

Current USUAJ president, Michael Smith brought up the possibility of selling the Bill Ray Center to the City and Borough of Juneau (CBJ) to use for a library.

In further business, Smith announced that discussion with Vice Chancellor Mike Adams indicated that UAJ will split the projected loss of the UAJ Daycare Center, estimated to

be from \$10,000 to \$30,000, with USUAJ.

Moore said, "the cost-effectiveness as well as the future of the UAJ Daycare will have to be seriously looked at by USUAJ."

Funds were allocated for the purchase of an electronic message board to be installed in the Maurant Building at a cost of \$1030. Student leaders believe the message board will improve communication between student government and the student body.

The Constitution as approved in the recent election was made effective immediately.

Auke Bay Micro-Computer Lab summer hours slated

By Whalesong Staff

The Auke Lake Micro-computer Lab will be open Monday through Friday, 8 am - 5 pm until June 1, and Monday through Thursday, 12 - 5 pm from June 8 through August 7 through this summer.

Word Perfect, the leading word processing software on the market nationwide has been

ordered for the IBMs and compatibles and is expected to be in the lab this summer. It is very easy to use, yet provides extensive word processing capabilities.

Also, several new microcomputers have been ordered which should also arrive this summer.

The microcomputer lab is open to all students, faculty and staff of UAJ.

New business director thrilled with the challenge of UAJ

By DAVE SMITH
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The Southeast Unit of the University of Alaska has a new business director and students have a real advocate.

Jeff Whitaker, University of Alaska-Juneau's new director of business affairs, says he is thrilled with the challenge of UAJ. Born in West Virginia, where he lived until he

moved to Alaska in 1971, Whitaker says he is committed to education.

He began his education career as a teacher and administrator for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in small villages in the Bethel area. After working for the Bureau for 10 years, he went to work for Kuskokwim Community College where he served as director of administrative services for 3 years and from there moved to TVCC where he was dean of business and support services.

Whitaker says that his immediate tasks for the business office is to improve procedures and make the office more efficient. He says he has a good staff so that shouldn't be too difficult.

Another duty which Whitaker sees as important, is working closely with Ketchikan and Islands Community Colleges to help maintain their missions and to facilitate effectively their operations. He says of Chancellor Lind, "I have great respect for Marshall Lind from an educational point of view. I



Frank Wilson/Whalesong

Jeff Whitaker

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UAJ weathers its stormiest year

The 1986/87 academic year was perhaps the most anxiety-ridden in the history of the University of Alaska-Juneau.

We entered the year with an interim chancellor to replace Dr. Michael Paradise after his resignation. We were unfamiliar with his temporary replacement, and didn't know what to expect. A sudden plummet in oil prices drove the university budget into a dark chasm of uncertainty. The Halloween announcement of restructuring plans that would disproportionately affect UAJ served as the blow that would determine whether this campus would fall or stand.

In the face of this triad of threats, the Juneau community, UAJ students, faculty, staff and administration mounted an unprecedented show of solidarity. Public testimony on the restructuring drew throngs of angry constituents who refused to see UAJ diminished as a critical resource to the state and to the Southeast region.

In the middle of the school year, the UAJ community was further bonded together in support of the Whales basketball team, as they exhibited a spirit of survival which drew national attention to UAJ.

Finally, the search for a new chancellor for our teetering institution was narrowed to a field of candidates who would lend stability to the reorganized Southeast unit. Marshall Lind emerged the victor, and his strong administrative experience was welcomed by all as a steadying influence on UAJ's future.

Now the year is ending. The fact that many of us plan to return is, in itself, a victory and an indication of the support students feel for this campus. More importantly, it is an indication of the value students, faculty, staff, and administration at UAJ hold for higher education.

By showing our support for UAJ, we have all shown that we know how much richer life will be when our minds are challenged to examine our every experience. Higher education, if it teaches us anything, teaches us the skills for that constant inquiry. UAJ is the forum through which we gain those skills. Let's do all in our power to ensure that this forum is available in ever-stronger proportions in the years to come.

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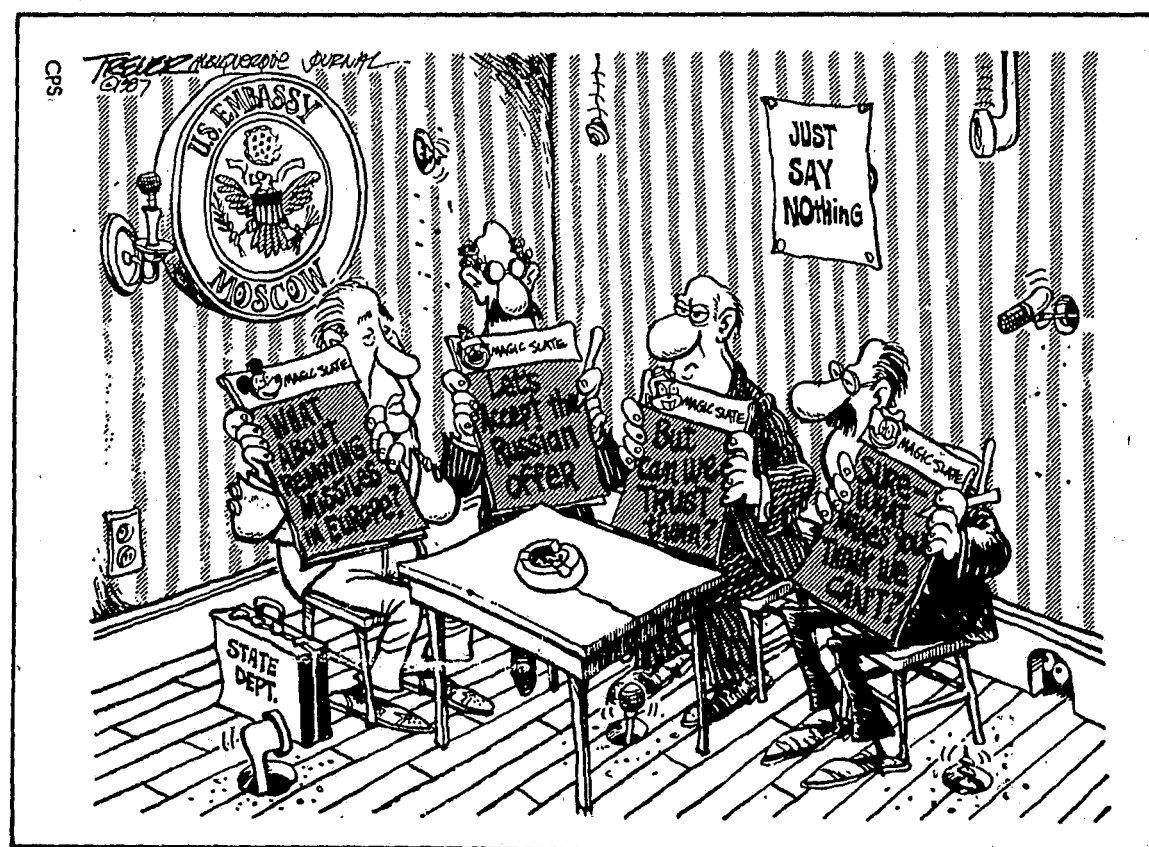
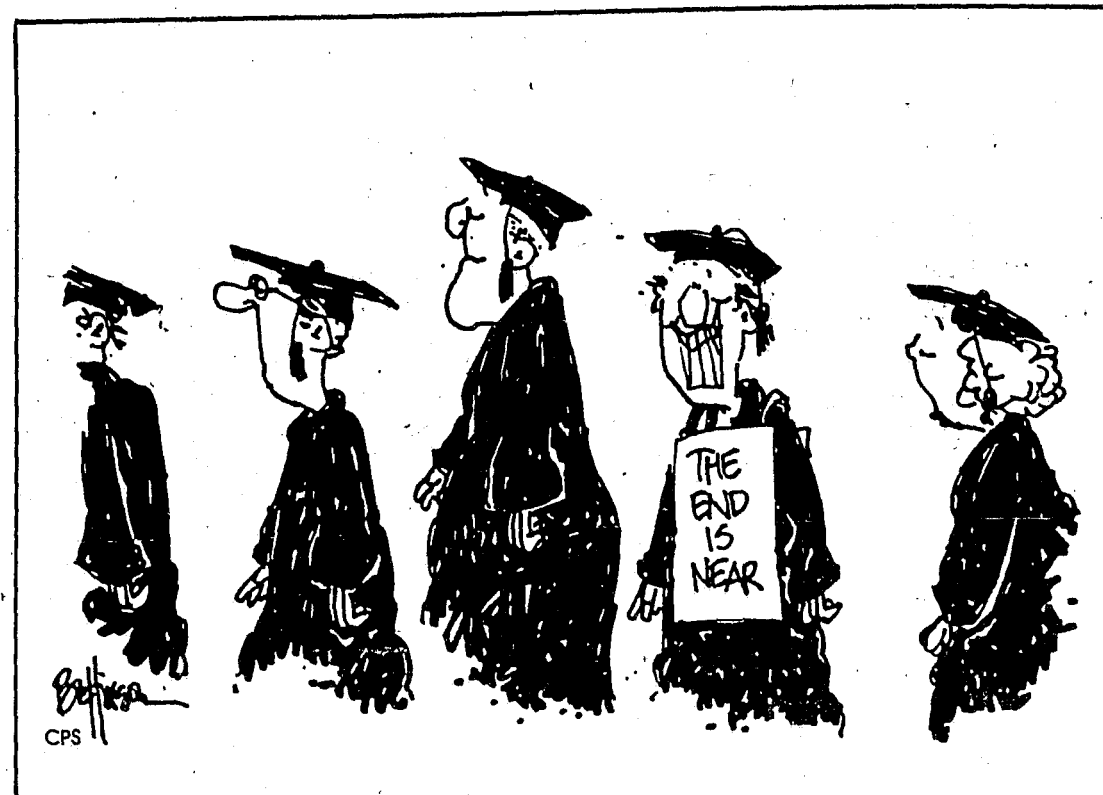
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Broccoli: Patron vegetable of yuppies

By CARYN GOOD

Whalesong Editorial Staff

Broccoli. The vegetable we all hated as children has cleverly been resurrected by someone (broccoli growers cartel, perhaps?) as the patron vegetable of the yuppie.

No vegetable so previously reviled has enjoyed such popularity in food items as divergent as quiche, cream of soup, and pizza. And yuppies just eat it up, as it were.

Not to be undone I have collected some recipes from UAJ staff and students and offer a few of them here.

Shirley Andersen, reputed cook *extraordinaire*, of Academic Affairs supplied her cream of broccoli soup recipe.

CREAM OF BROCCOLI SOUP

1 bunch broccoli, peeled and cut into 1-inch pieces
3 shallots, minced
1 medium onion, minced
6 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons flour
1 qt. chicken stock
pinch of dried marjoram
salt, freshly ground pepper
squeeze of lemon juice
3/4 cup whipping cream

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Remove one cup of tiny flowerets from broccoli pieces, blanch and set aside for garnish.

Saute shallots and onions in butter, in saucepan over low heat, until transparent. Add flour and cook two minutes, stirring constantly. Add the stock and bring to a boil, stirring. Add the broccoli, marjoram, and salt and pepper to taste. Lower heat and let soup simmer, stirring constantly, for 20 minutes.

Strain soup through a fine meshed sieve into a bowl and puree the ingredients left in the sieve until smooth. Return the

liquid to the saucepan and whisk in the puree. Add the lemon juice and taste for seasoning. Bring to the boiling point and stir in the cream.

Serve at once with flowerets floating on each portion. Serves 6.

Janice McLean, student and computer center user consultant, likes her broccoli steamed until "crispy-tender" and served with a generous squeeze of fresh lemon.

For the quiche-eaters I offer my broccoli quiche recipe. The measurements are approximate.

BROCCOLI QUICHE

1 cup whipping cream, heated
3 eggs, mixed
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
dash nutmeg
1-1/2 cup grated cheddar
6 thin slices of onion
6 mushrooms, thinly sliced

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UAJ hosts guest instructors for summer

TONY POPE
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The University of Alaska-Juneau art department will host guest instructors for the UAJ 1987 summer session.

Harry Westlund, former director of the Tamarind Institute, Albuquerque, New Mexico, will conduct an advanced silkscreen printing workshop July 24 through 26.

Renowned weaver Delores Churchill from Ketchikan will teach a class demonstrating traditional Native techniques for making baskets of split spruce root and split red cedar bark July 6 through 17.

Maggie Jacoby returns this summer with her natural dye workshop July 9 through 12. Wool, silk, and mohair fabrics will be used in up to 25 dye baths made from natural

materials.

Art paper will be hand fabricated using Alaskan plants when Kake's Edna Jackson presents a workshop on handmade paper July 6 through 10.

UAJ sculpture instructor Adam Geiger anticipates maximum enrollment in his Raku pottery class. Raku is a Japanese primitive fire technique. The glazed pottery is taken hot from the wood fired outdoor kiln and plunged into cold water. Americans have modified the technique using an intermediate reduction firing before the cold water plunge thus causing iridescent highlights on the glaze.

An always popular course in northwest coast art history will again be taught by Harry Calkins June 22 through July 1. Calkins will draw from his vast

supply of northwest coast art slides to illustrate this year's course.

Classes in northwest coast design and wood carving are also offered.

Student Art Show set

By Whalesong Staff

Centennial Hall has been selected for the spring student art exhibit which will show from noon Saturday May 9 through UAJ graduation Sunday May 10.

The exhibit will be hung at 9 am. on Saturday.

The show is open to all UAJ students. Artists must have their work appropriately prepared to show by Saturday morning.

UAJ student chosen for internship

By Whalesong Staff

UAJ business administration major Kevin Miller has been selected as the first Weyerhaeuser Information Systems intern from Alaska.

Miller will work on a six-member team this summer developing a billing system for the Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities in Juneau.

Miller, a Juneau resident, is one of twelve college

students from Pacific Northwest universities recruited by Weyerhaeuser, a diversified forest products and Fortune 100 company headquartered in Tacoma, Washington.

Weyerhaeuser's intern program provides business and computing science students opportunities to solve data

processing problems in actual business settings.

Students are selected based on academic performance, interpersonal skills, and technical knowledge.

Dr. Tim Fullam, UAJ computer science professor, headed the Weyerhaeuser recruitment effort on campus.

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Business Director ...

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am very pleased UAJ was able to attract someone of his stature." Whitaker added, "We are also fortunate to have Dr. Beeton who was an equal candidate."

Whitaker is married to wife Judy. He has 3 daughters, Jennifer, Jessica and Julianna, who will be moving here to Juneau this summer. Whitaker says he likes Juneau because, "it has a good atmosphere." "The people," he adds "are

positive and professional."

Whitaker would like everyone to know that he has about 3,000 public domain programs for the Macintosh. He would enjoy sharing his knowledge with the public in Educational Computing and would be happy to see the UAJ community utilize his resources. His special interest is linking IBM and Macintosh computers together to form a computer network.

Cooperative program benefits Native youth in Southeast Alaska

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Whalesong Editor

Twenty Native high school students from Southeast Alaska will have a chance to improve their chances of successfully completing high school and continuing on to college through an Educational Enhancement Program planned this summer at the University of Alaska-Juneau.

A cooperative effort between the Tlingit and Haida Central Council and UAJ, the program offers a boy and girl from each of ten Southeast communities an opportunity to study at the UAJ campus for three weeks, from July 5 -25.

The students are at risk in completing high school, and are expected to gain inspiration to continue their academic education from the program, according to Edward Thomas, president of Tlingit and Haida.

The program is based on a model curriculum utilized by Santa Cruz Consultants to improve the academic achievements of Tlingit and Haida youth. It is intended to lower the drop-out rate and absenteeism among Native

youths in Southeast.

Thirty hours each of math and writing curriculum will be combined with a 30-hour personal development course. The combination is intended to provide the students with skills that will equip them for adulthood. Among the abilities the program will strive to instill are abstract thinking and critical analysis. It is hoped by program coordinators that life-coping skills can be taught while enriching the students' historical and cultural consciousness.

The participants will be housed in the UAJ student housing complex for the duration of the course.

The communities involved in the project include Angoon, Kake, Hoonah, Craig, Klawock, Hydaburg, Haines, Klukwan, Saxman, and Juneau.

Tlingit and Haida coordinators expect that the students who participate in the program will be role models for their peers when they return to their communities and schools.

Jim Dumont, director of student activities and athletics at UAJ, is the university liaison for the program.

Social Services aids families in crisis

By KATE HARMS
Whalesong Staff Reporter

A strong demand for mental health services was cited as a cause for increased use of City and Borough of Juneau social services by Ivan Frazier, director of the city's Department of Health and Social Services.

"As the stresses of job loss increase, the unemployed have a greater need for medical and mental health services and are unable to pay the fees of private practices," Frazier said.

He described a common series of events which occur in families where the breadwinner is unexpectedly out of work.

"Possibly a spouse is still working but income is half or less what the family is accustomed to; there is not enough money to pay bills. The worry about unpaid bills often

leads to increased drinking and irritability. Children feel the impact socially and emotionally," Frazier said.

The Social Service department deals with crisis situations as they occur, Frazier added. Those in need of social services who are not in crisis are on a waiting list.

Frazier described the ways long-term unemployment can affect people.

"Depression increases strife in family situations. As financial problems increase, impact on family relations increases," he explained.

"Financial crises result in big emotional crises," according to Mary Miller, a social worker at Family and Youth Services in Juneau.

"The self esteem of those who are accustomed to being fully employed is damaged due to the loss of role and identity as breadwinner and productive citizen," Miller said, explaining

that, "as each attempt to gain new employment is unfruitful, the person feels rejected, and psychologically suffers loss of purpose. The evidence that reinforces their feeling of inadequacy presents itself every day in the form of unpaid bills."

She said that the increased work load and stress on the homemaker affect every aspect of family relations.

"Interaction and identity gratification are vital to mental health," Miller emphasized.

Some of the aspects of unemployment which are stressful to the family are disruptions to the daily schedule and decrease in financial and other resources.

"A common experience among families experiencing unemployment stress are heightened tension, irritability, and increased risk of verbal and physical abuse," Miller concluded.

Broccoli ...

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2 tablespoons butter
1 cup steamed broccoli
8" piecrust, baked 10 minutes

Combine first six ingredients in a large bowl.

Saute onions and mushrooms in butter until limp. Fold into cream mixture.

Place half of broccoli into baked piecrust and add the cream mixture. Evenly distribute remaining broccoli across the top.

Bake at 350 F for 45 minutes. Serves 6

Broccoli has also been seen at all the finest salad bars and appetizer platters. It's great raw and dipped in veggie-dip (I have a great recipe for that, too).

Next time you're at a cocktail party or any other yuppie gathering place be sure to note and pay just obeisance to the humble but reemergent broccoli floweret.

The Whalesong would like to thank all those people and organizations for their valuable input and support. We look forward to serving you next semester.

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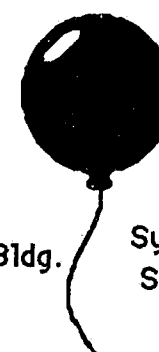
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